

EXTRA

**Longstreet's Splendid
Trial at a Mile and
a Furlong.**

TO-MORROW'S GREAT MATCH.

Exhibition of Curious Riding on

Exhibition of "Circus Riding on Cella by "the Major."

Longstreet's grand trial at Jerome Park yesterday, which was exclusively reported in last night's Express World, became the talk of the town. The work was remarkable from the fact that Longstreet has a distinct and natural dislike of heavy going, and from the fact that Jerome Park is a hard track for a trial, because of its many twists and turns.

Yet this gallant son of Longfellow, with all the conditions against him, ran a mile and a turning in 1:58 flat, pulling up quite fresh

It was a good trial, and it stamped Longstreet as first class. It does not, however, alter the writer's opinion of the way the match will result on Saturday. The track will be good and dry to-morrow. To-day's sun and the dry westerly wind, together with constant harrowing, will work wonders with the track, which naturally dries very quickly.

The writer expects to see at least 30,000 people at the Morris Park course to-morrow. They will be well repaid for their visit, for they will see a match race that will be a horse race from start to finish. Both horses are in

The riding of young Covington, who is familiarly known as the "Major," on the fifty Ocella in the last race of Jerome Park yesterday afternoon, was the closing chapter of the best of shape and the race will be run in very near record time.

It is generally the custom to send lightweight a front oppoak to have the heavyweights catch them. The "Major," however, walked on Equinox and gave him every pound of weight he could carry. He was so well when he could have taken up the rail, he swung wide and permitted Hamilton to go straight and beat him. The "Major" again swung wide. He went to the whip la-

chance. On the first turn around Pile Six, where he could have taken up the rail, he swung wide any straightened Hamilton to go through. On the turn into the stretch he again swung wide. He went to the whip but did not use it. He was a little out of place and a great bill of whapping Celts out.

As a plain, cold matter of fact, however, he never showed any signs of being a horse.

A stable boy could have sat still and the filly would have romped in. Many expected to see a long call for the filly to be put down for cutting riding, but the judges evidently saw nothing.

A little vigilance on the part of the judges or the Board of Stewards could make many horses show truer form and, incidentally, as a contemporary remarked the other day, "the attendance and interest in the races." It is a necessity for those vigilant judges who shall supervise the racing is more than ever apparent.

The McElwee stable declared to win with Uno Grande in the Newark Stakes yesterday.

The McLewese stable declared to win with Uno Grande in the Saratoga stakes yesterday, but the horse finished a disgraceful last, being beaten an eighth of a mile. The reason for his defeat is not apparent. McLewese is a sulky brate and will not run unless in the humor.

Yet he has never shown this disposition before. It is told that Uno Grande has not had even one bad race in his last race, when he ran Strathmore to a head. If he was not in fit condition he should not have been sent to the post.

Boler, the \$35,000 colt which Mr. Philip Dwyer purchased at the Scott sale, last year, was first with all Saratoga favorites in the defeated Princess Bowling; Gladstone, Drizzle and others with ridiculous ease.

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Jimmy McLaughlin is in great luck with his stable. He purchased Walcott and Take Back and selected two other horses, both of whom he has entered in the stakes on their first try. Walcott won on Saturday and Take Back crossed the line a winner yesterday.

Potomac has broken down and will not race the starter again this year. His forelegs have been so badly injured by a surgeon, who both called in to examine him gave it as his opinion that Potomac would never go to the post again. He is now being nursed in his stall and was the king of the two-year-olds, winning the Futurity and other rich stakes. Mr. F. Dwyer paid \$25,000 for him last year and he is Belmont's ace and he won him out in a race, the Realization.

If Potomac is permanently disabled he will be replaced by the colt Young and will be retired to the McGrath farm. Mr. Dwyer, however, has not given up hope, and will try and bring the great colt around again.

be turned over to Milton Young and will be retained by the Maryland farm. Mr. Dwyer, however, has given up hope, and will try to bring the great colt around again.

The Maple's sad yardings, the property of J. F. Stewart & Co., comprising antenae colts and fillies, the get of Pangkue, will be sold at auction in the free field at Morris Park at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The false announcement set out on the tickers on Wednesday to the effect that races at Morris Park would be resumed is still troubling Mr. Morris and Mr. Withers. They do not take much stock in the excuse offered by the latter, and are inclined to believe that a misunderstanding, Pinkerton is still at work on the case.

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A despatch from New Brunswick, N. J., states that Michael Dwyer has purchased twenty acres of land near the South River, about four miles from New Brunswick, and intends to build a Water race track there. The spot would be a beautiful one for a race course, but the report is probably a fiction.

Lamp lighter is a great coil. Yesterday he laid entirely out of the race until it struck him, and he was so badly hurt that he could not get up. He was taken to the hospital at the same burst that amazed every one when he started and won, few days previous. He is a slow brawler but a great fighter.

Flavia, W. C. Daly's three-year-old filly, who stood, as a few days ago, will be sent to the track, as she can never be brought up to the pace again. Her break-down is complete.

The driver